

THE WOMEN'S GREAT RALLY

Supporters of Bryan and Silver at the Theatre Last Night

AN INSPIRING SPECTACLE

Fair Ones Are Fully Alive to the Emergency.

They Demonstrate That They Can Be Relied Upon to Do Their Whole Duty on Tuesday Next—Ringling Speeches and Unbounded Enthusiasm.

The attendance at the Women's Non-Partisan Bryan club at the theatre last evening was nearly as large as that of the previous evening, when the Democrats assembled.

The audience, of course, was composed principally of women, and they were very enthusiastic. The several speakers were vigorously applauded and all sentiments expressed were generously endorsed.

It is to be lamented that in the top gallery a large number of the hoodlum element congregated and disturbed the speakers. There were many of this class, too, and it appeared as if they were trying to see how much noise and discord they could make.

The presence of a policeman would have been a good thing for the people. Three of these hoodlums got into the top box on the east side and after making a din there rushed back overhead the scenery and engaged in a tussling match, uttering some very distasteful language, all of which was plainly heard on the stage and in the house. The names of the trio were obtained and it is said some arrests will follow today on a charge of disturbing the peace. There will be plenty of witnesses.

MRS. C. E. ALLEN.

After a choice patriotic selection by the band, Mrs. C. E. Allen called the meeting to order and made a few remarks. She reviewed the work of the Non-Partisan Bryan club at some length and was lavish in her praise of Mrs. J. Fawcett Smith, who first conceived the idea of organization.

This non-partisan idea is not a new one by any means, declared the speaker. While in Washington last winter I attended a session of the senate and heard John Sherman declare in favor of the great and good man Grover Cleveland, who had preserved the gold standard, and also heard David B. Hill commend John Sherman. If that was not non-partisan, what action can be non-partisan?

After an earnest declaration in favor of the cause of Bryan and the silver cause, she introduced:

L. E. HALL.

candidate for county commissioner. Mr. Hall remarked that it was well that the people formed non-partisan clubs and worked in the interest of silver. The first non-partisan club was formed at St. Louis June 15, when the national Republican convention declared the existing gold standard must be adopted. "Not much, Hannah!" (laughter).

For a time he did not know where to go, but we decided to go with Bryan and our own Cannon, whom their biases could not spike. (Laughter and cheers). The Democratic party declared against the gold standard, which was anti-American.

Mr. Hall read the Democratic plank on the money question and declared that was the doctrine many of the old-time Republicans believed in.

He was there because the Democratic money plank would see them in a thing wrong. Will we not be brave enough to act and establish a financial system of our own? Mr. Hall closed with an appeal to all to vote for Bryan.

Two little girls then sang a song commemorating the preservation of them. The Silver Standard sang "Way Down on the Old Camp Ground."

MISS S. L. MONROE.

Miss S. L. Monroe was introduced and said that women were enfranchised for the first time, should be the cause of the turbulence of the political fight. Many of them had left the party they loved, but that they would not be deceived by loved Rome more. While they were still believers in its principles, the cause for which we are struggling is in line with those principles.

Now the sound of famine is heard in the land and the people are suffering themselves. We are a long suffering people, but once around we are equal to any emergency. We have established a republic which we preserved in 1861. We can rise to the emergency in 1896. We can preserve our liberties at so great a cost, why should not we, their descendants, preserve them? Our united means much for the government and its people.

The white man is the talent which God has given us. Shall we bury it or hide it? Shall we be recreant to the interests of this great west with its great capacities?

Let us awake and lead forth out of this wilderness our young state of Utah with her pure banner emblazoned with the motto "to be true." Years ago out of the fields came the Gaul to victory. In our own land, a century ago, there rose from out the ranks our forefathers, the pioneers, who headed the armies of the colonies to independence. In later years when the war cloud hung over the country, Man of Destiny who guided this nation to victory at Appomattox and then, his work done, his soul ascended to his God. Now in these days of dark trial comes the brave young man, his eye lit with the fire of patriotism, speaking the gospel of relief, the white plumed son of the west, William J. Bryan.

The Silver Standard sang "Way Down on the Old Camp Ground."

MISS FARNSWORTH.

Miss Julia Farnsworth, the next speaker, thought it but fair that the young ladies as well as the elder ladies and men should have a say in the great contest. The sentiment was heartily applauded.

The speaker dwelt upon the dangers constantly confronting the miner who descends into the bowels of the earth to bring forth the white treasure. To say nothing of the labor and cost of producing silver, lives were constantly sacrificed in the work which afforded but meager compensation to the majority of those engaged in it, and if for no other reason the prayers of these men should be heard.

But there was a financial face to the



PUSHED OFF BY PUBLIC OPINION.

contest even more far-reaching in its effect, yes, one involving the elevation of mankind. The first grave question confronting the founders of our liberty was that of finance. They gave us the two metals—money and an honest measure of value. "Statesmen they were who had the people's interests at heart," continued the speaker. "It may not be a question now for politicians to deal with, but it's a question for American statesmen to settle." (Applause.)

Continuing, the speaker said it was always the fate of reformers to meet with opposition, but after all they became heroes. It was the same opposition against religious freedom, but who would break the fetters that bound them to the croakers who say that free coinage can not be successfully carried out without international agreement. Miss Farnsworth said if a few poor, weak colonies away back in 1776 had England's interests been consulted then the glorious star spangled banner would never have waved in the breeze. Now an equally great question demands settlement: one that means security to our homes.

"They accuse silver producing states of being selfish," the speaker said. "Why, we know and all honest people know that what we are asking for is the benefit of the whole country. We are not selfishly speaking to the manufacturers' centers then to use (Applause). It would give idle men work; it would do everything except please the Shylocks." (Applause.)

The speaker closed by calling attention to the fact that there are several kinds of bondage. The election of William J. Bryan means the dawn of a new era of financial liberty. Let it be remembered on next Tuesday that Utah will never consent to accept the golden lion of England in exchange for our own silver eagle. (Applause.)

MRS. E. K. LA BARTHE.

Mrs. E. K. La Barthe was greeted with applause as she came forward to add to the enthusiasm for silver's cause.

We are approaching the end of one of the most eventful campaigns in the history of our nation. Mrs. La Barthe began. That of 1896, with which we are familiar in character, that of 1896 was fraught with no greater significance. We stand tonight at the finish; the days, the hours are numbered when we shall know the result, and it is with bated breath and beating hearts that we await the verdict upon which there is so much at stake. Not in a spirit of partisanship do we wait. Perish all political hopes! Sink all partisan ambition to the ground! Let us have whatever the outcome, will live in history long after the participants have passed into forgetfulness. Principles outlive the people. Never before in the course of our national politics has so vigorous, so unprecedented a canvass been made by a presidential candidate. It has surpassed in eloquence, gathering of people and magnificent displays any crusade since that of Peter the Hermit, before he had the help of the political leaders down such yeoman service; never before were the conditions and odds so against the masses; money, corporations, trusts and syndicates arrayed in solid phalanx against an intelligent, struggling class of men striving for a just cause which shall restore to them the fruits of their honest toil. Never has a candidate been so bitterly maligned, misrepresented, inaccurately reported by the opposition press as has William J. Bryan. Intimate friends know and attest to his Christian character and the conduct of his campaign is in keeping with his religious professions. (Applause.)

The speaker then referred to the caricature in a comic paper, picturing Bryan holding aloft a cross and trampling the Bible under his feet. This was but a species of the contemptibility to which his enemies descend. Such personal abuse, however, would avail naught with the American people, who believe in fair play. Influences have been exerted to

control the votes of societies," the speaker continued. "Why is it that employees of large establishments in the east, who a short time since declared for silver and for Bryan, are now silent and wearing McKinley buttons? What change has come over the spirit of their dreams? Ah! a secret they whisper to us. In the depths of their hearts they believe with Bryan, and thanks to the Australian ballot, they will vote for him." (Great applause.)

Coercion, declared the speaker, was a stigma upon the nation, whether it emanates from the pulpit, the employers or the fellow townspeople. The speaker then compared the conditions of today with that of years ago and declared that free coinage must come to aid such as have suffered reverses. Governments are slow to act in the matter of reforms, but they eventually come. In the meantime everyone knows that the laboring class cannot advance without work. Of what use the skilled hand or the strong arm without employment? There can be no progress, no improvement without work for all. There is a downward evolution as well as an elevating one. One or the other operates according to the conditions that prevail.

"The great army of unemployed is a living protest to the injustice of gold monometallism." (Cheers.) "Withal, this has not been a noisy campaign, but it is no less significant. We note the absence of great processions and parades. This does not signify lack of interest, but rather that silent influences are at work, and as has been said, the mightiest forces are the calmest forces, like the whirlwind, which gathers strength invisibly and concentrates power to make its greatest effort at the goal. People are seriously thinking and solving the great problem for themselves, oftentimes with thoughts too deep for utterance. These potent and silent forces make doubtful all traditions and signs as to the outcome, but should the result be against us, it does not mean defeat. Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, and we need not be deterred, hotter, more determined than this, and the fight will continue till our cause ultimately succeeds. We look and hope for victory. This is a battle of the plain people, and this is the voice of God." (Great applause.)

Mrs. La Barthe closed her eloquent address with the following lines: There's a fount about to stream, There's a light about to beam, There's a warmth about to glow, There's a fever about to blow, There's a midnight darkness changing into day.

Once the welcome light has broken, who What the undimmed glories of the day? What the evil that shall perish in its ray? And the dawn of honest men, And the hope of honest men, And the earnest must not slacken into play.

Lo a cloud's about to vanish from the day; And a golden wrong to crumble into clay; Lo! the right's about to conquer; clear the way! With the right shall many more enter smiling at a door, With the golden wrong shall fall, many others great and small, That have had us in for their prey, Men of thought and men of action, Clear the way!

FISHER S. HARRIS. The ever-popular Fisher Harris received something that approached an ovation as he came forward. The people had called for music, but the band had gone and Mr. Fisher Harris set the audience in good humor by saying it was the first time he had been called upon to take the place of a band. "You're all right," shouted a voice and the audience testified to the correctness of the declaration by vociferous cheering.

Mr. Harris complimented the ladies in politics. After all there was something substantial, something grating in the hand that rocked the cradles, and Utah in her good fortune had much to be thankful for. The speaker did not wish to enter into an elaborate argument on the silver issue. It was superfluous. A few suggestions would suffice. It was noteworthy he said that all the national conventions which had met within the past four months have called attention to the lamentable con-

dition of affairs in this country. And well they might. Prices are going down lower and lower; the cry of distress comes from the miner, the farmer, the business man and from people in all walks of life. It is a most terrible cry; it is like that which in ages gone by has preceded revolutions. "It will not be a revolution, however, thank God," said the speaker, "we have the remedy which can always avert revolution and you as freemen will have an opportunity to use it next Tuesday. (Great applause.) Go to the polls and declare for William Jennings Bryan (applause) and you are using a better instrument than the sword."

"Major McKinley stands on his front porch at Canton and declares to the people who are driven to him that he stands for the farmer, and every grain gumbler in the land says 'Amen, we will help and elect him.' McKinley says he stands for 'sound money' that will benefit the laboring man and every money lender and oppressor of honest toil says he wants him. Such men as Ingalls and Breckinridge declare him a Daniel come to judgment. (Laughter.) A man is generally known by the company he keeps and Mr. McKinley, if he should have the fortune of being elected president next Tuesday cannot escape the obligations to the money lender who helps to elect him; he is elected by the money lender to him not to counsel but to demand." Referring to flag day Mr. Harris said: "Some political pharisees during the past week have held up the flag and said to us 'Behold, we shall teach you how to honor the flag. Today Old Glory has fluttered in the breeze from millions of homes in this land, but I want to tell you, not as an ensign of Mark Hanna, but as the emblem of a free American people. (Great cheering.)"

SENATOR CANNON. Senator Frank J. Cannon received an ovation and it was some moments before he could proceed. He began by telling how the handful of men who booted the St. Louis convention anxiously awaited the decision of the Chicago convention. It was too great a miracle he said to expect the nomination of Teller, but almost as great a miracle happened when their next choice, W. J. Bryan, was named.

"It was but a miracle half accomplished," he continued, "when the whale swallowed Jonah, but its accomplishment came when Jonah was cast upon the shore so that he might go back and preach to the people. And so will the miracle of Bryan's nomination be completed in his election next Tuesday. (Great applause.) The speaker then recalled the endorsement the people of Utah gave the plank in the memorial of the trans- mississippi congress in 1894. "Do you know," he said, "in 1894 was almost identical with the Chicago platform of 1896? It was true then it is true now." Devoting some time to the unequal distribution of wealth the speaker said we could not have a redistribution, but we can have such an adjustment as will give every man an equal chance. Under the present system the more we pay the more we owe; all on account of falling prices.

"We want a dollar that will honestly measure what we produce, and not what we are able to squeeze out of Englishmen. We not only want a dollar that shall be as spotless as our flag, but a regard for honest toil as spotless as our national emblem. (Applause.) McKinley says it's not money the farmers want, it's work. I asked a farmer in the Snake River valley in Idaho if he wanted more work. 'Why, Lord bless you,' he replied, 'I am working 16 hours a day now; I want more money, not work.' First let us have money, then as non-partisans we may again separate as to the best method of maintaining wages."

Senator Cannon denounced in forcible terms the cry of our over-production. When the social reform shall have been accomplished there would be no such work. "I want to see metallism as a first step toward a higher social civilization," he said in closing. "I am opposed to the gold standard. Dearly as I love protection I will vote against it every time if coupled with the gold standard." (Great applause.) A letter of regret from Mrs. Emily S. Richards, who was detained on ac-

count of sickness in her family, was read, after which the meeting adjourned.

MADE A FINE CAPTURE.

OFFICER DICK SHANNON BAGS TWO DESPERATE HARNESSTHIEVES.

Shoved Fight, But When They Looked Down the Barrels of a Brace of Shotguns They Weakened—Three Sets of Harness Recovered—Two of Them Stolen From Bishop Sheets the Night Before Last.

It was very nicely planned, but an incident happened which was as lucky for Dick Shannon, one of the mounted police, and for the ends of justice, as it was unlucky for two individuals who gave the names of A. Willis and J. H. Richards, and now they are lodged in the city jail waiting a hearing on a charge of burglary. They are two harness thieves and were taken red-handed. The capture is an important one and redounds greatly to the credit of the mounted police, and the men showed fight, but when they found themselves looking down the barrels of a couple of shotguns they caved in and permitted themselves to be bagged without further resistance.

Harness stealing is the regular occupation of quite a number of crooks in this vicinity, and reports of barns having been gone through and harness, saddles, horse clothing, etc., being taken, are of common occurrence at police headquarters. Sometimes one of the followers of the trade is taken, but it is a rare occurrence, owing to the localities in which they operate; that is, outside of the regularly policed districts.

Yesterday morning Bishop Sheets, southeast of the city, just over the corporation line, notified the station that his barn had been robbed the night before of a set of heavy work harness and a light single harness, and the officers, particularly the mounted ones, were instructed to keep a lookout. By a lucky circumstance Officer Shannon learned of a person having accidentally uncovered some harness under a haystack in a field just west of Second West street and between Ninth and Tenth South streets. He went down and investigated, and sure enough he found Bishop Sheets' harness and another single set. The officer said nothing, but when he reported off duty last evening, instead of going home, he shouldered a double-barreled shotgun and started for the haystack, in the belief that the thieves had only placed the harness there temporarily and that they would come back last night and get it.

On the way down, the officer, thinking "a matter over, came to the conclusion that there was more than one

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It Reaches, Soothes and Heals Every Part of the Mucous Membrane, Curing All Forms of Catarrh and Chronic Diseases.

DR. SHORES' TREATS AND CURES: CATARRH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, WEAK AND SORE EYES, HAY FEVER, DEAFNESS, NEURALGIA, INSOMNIA, HEART DISEASE, DYSPEPSIA, RHEUMATISM.

It makes no difference to Doctor Shores whether you have been treated by one physician or by one hundred physicians; if you are yet a sufferer, you are just as much in need of medical aid as though you had never made an attempt to get cured. The trouble may be that your doctor does not understand your case. He may be a good doctor, but if he does not understand the exact nature of your disease he will never cure you. Or it may be that you have been treated by some "quack" who neither has ability enough to cure you nor honesty enough to tell you that he does not understand your case. Or if you are trusting to some patent medicine to cure you, it is more than likely you will be disappointed, because, in nine cases out of ten, the medicine does not fit your case. Now, remember it makes no difference to Doctor Shores how many doctors or how many remedies have failed to give you relief; as long as there is life there is hope, and Doctor Shores' treatment for catarrh and all chronic complicated diseases is the correct treatment.

Doctor Shores has attained the highest eminence in the successful treatment of the sick in this community. His name is known in every household, where fair dealing and honesty are held in esteem. The people know and trust Doctor Shores because he is the people's friend. That they appreciate his skill is shown by the constantly increasing number of testimonials of cured patients. They know the sick and afflicted receive proper care at his hands, and that is the point, they know that he cures where all others fail. He does not seek to delude the public by the use of sensational words and practice upon popular credulity. He is practicing medicine, as his testimonials show, skillfully and successfully.

The facts that he treats immense numbers of patients and conducts his practice upon business principles, applying the same methods to it that would be required to make any business successful, enable him to treat each case as a patient at a nominal price, and hence the regular local treatment, without which no catarrh troubles together with the medicines, actually cost the patients less than they would be obliged to pay for the same treatment, if they bought them at the drug store.

Genuine skill, experience, methodical advertising, truthful advertising, permanence and responsibility, making no charges possible, account in a great measure for the success of Doctor Shores.

Home Treatment Cures.

No one need be dependent on the visits of Doctor Shores' treatment, because living at a distance from the office. The same wonderful and uniform success attending the treatment of Doctor Shores in his office is found in his home treatment of patients by mail.

mixed up in the robbery, and knowing that if there was, he stood as good a show of losing one or more of them as he did of getting a gang, or the pair, whichever it might be. Accordingly he stopped at the residence of Joe Wilkinson and asked if he wanted an evening's amusement. Joe thought he had just as good as lose a little as not, and joined the officer. Together they proceeded to the spot where the harness had been found in the hay, and laid down under a hedge to wait. It wasn't the least uncomfortable position in the world to lay on the ground; but Shannon was sure of his game, so they waited and shivered in content.

About 5 o'clock Officer Shannon began to realize how soon his judgment had been. Footsteps were heard, and peeping out from his hiding place, he saw two men walk cautiously past, then turn and walk back. He knew he had been deceived, and he had found a place to get through the half-hedge, half wire fence, and they approached the stack, only three or four rods away. He waited, all the while he never guarded them, a barrel to leave with it, and then gave the word to his partner. Simultaneously they arose right in the path of the thieves, and the sight of them, a barrel in the men pointed a wicked-looking Colt's frontier pistol at Shannon and the other drew a smaller gun on his companion.

Shannon was cool, however; likewise Wilkinson, and in an instant the crooks were looking down two pairs of gun barrels, and so close that they could almost smell the powder. "Put down your guns," Shannon said, "or I'll kill you quick." The fellows complied with alacrity, while one threw up his hands and yelled for mercy, evidently believing his time had come. Then while the other guarded them, Shannon disarmed the men, placed the harness back under the hay and then started for the station.

At the jail Willis said he lived at 618 South Third West street, and Richards said his place of abode was at the Colorado House, on State street. The former denied having stolen the harness, and said he had been a total stranger to him that he knew where he could get a set of good double harness cheap, and that if he chose to go after it he might pay what he thought it was worth. Richards, however, admitted to Officer Shannon that he had been in on the theft, when he said it was the first thing of the kind he had ever been engaged in.

On the way to the station the fellow who had carried the big gun and had drawn it on Shannon said to the officer that he had looked at a good many guns, but he never looked down a barrel that looked as long as those shotguns. He said they looked as big as smokestacks. The officers are satisfied that they have secured a good many men. The harness found all belonged to Bishop Sheets except one of the single sets, the owner of which has not yet been found. The whole lot is worth about \$75. After the men were lodged in jail the wagon was sent down and the harness brought in. The men will probably have a hearing tomorrow.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Superintendent W. H. Bancroft, of the Union Pacific, returned yesterday from a trip of inspection over the Wyoming division.

Traveling Freight Agent George Hawkins, of the Denver & Rio Grande, and his brother Jesse, returned last night from an eastern trip.

The Rio Grande Western's southern extension is complete to Balknap and will be opened for traffic today, when a passenger train from the south will run to the end of the line. Balknap will be the terminus for the season at least.

Traffic Manager S. H. Babcock, General Passenger Agent E. A. Wadleigh and Assistant General Freight Agent J. H. Babcock turned out before last from their tour of inspection, which included the Maryvale territory. They report that the Maryvale

MALARIA, CHRONIC DYSENTERY, KIDNEY DISEASES, NERVOUS DISEASES, BLOOD DISEASES, SKIN DISEASES, FEMALE DISEASES, HEMORRHOIDS.

By the use of symptom blanks he is able to diagnose cases and prescribe for them, and by his reports he keeps a close watch upon them. Patients living in the country may enjoy the benefits of Doctor Shores' skill as well as those living in the city. Write to Doctor Shores for his new symptom list and have your case diagnosed and get expert advice free. If he can cure you, he will tell you so. The doctor never undertakes a case, either by mail or at his office, where he cannot afford permanent relief.

Every Mail Brings Scores of Letters Telling of the Splendid Cures Effected by Dr. G. W. Shores' Perfect Home Treatment. It Cures Others and Will Cure You. Send Stamp for Dr. Shores' New Symptom List.

MRS. PIETRA DANIELS of Morant, Utah, writes: "I am so pleased to tell you that I feel better now, after a short course of treatment, than I have for three years before. Thanks to your grand system of treatment, I am cured. The following is received from Bonita, Mont.:

"It is indeed a great pleasure for me to let you know that the disease in my head is gradually wearing away and that my condition generally is very much improved. Allow me to thank you for the great good you have done me."

"Bonita, Mont., Oct. 15, 1896."

SPECIALTIES:

All diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and bladder, all chronic, Private and Nervous Diseases of both sexes, and Diseases of Women and Children. \$2.00 A MONTH FOR ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES—MEDICINES FURNISHED FREE.

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people are very much pleased with the new rail accommodations, as they now have a direct line to the city by a train or ship or, and the trip to Salt Lake can be made now in one day.

THE TURF.

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 31.—Results: 11-16 mile-J. W. Cook won, Pounding second, J. D. Smith third, Time-1:09.4. One mile-Partner won, Mrs. Morgan second, Lord Nelson third, Time-1:44. Four-fourths mile-Cyclone won, Monereth second, Red Top third, Time-1:14.3.

Five-fifths mile-Nevers won, Austin second, Stansbury third, Time-1:07.5. Five-fifths mile-Senalia III won, Fischer second, If third, Time-1:02.

LATONIA, Oct. 31.—Mile-Lemore won, Farson second, ong and Dance third, Time-1:44.3. Three-fourths mile-Grayling won, Carro second, Our Hope third, Time-1:26. Three-fourths mile-Tartarian won, The Dragon second, Refugee third, Time-1:16.5.

One and one-eighth mile-Free Advice won, J. D. Smith second, Ramiro third, Time-1:56. One mile-Nimrod won, Imp. Skate second, Manchester third, Time-1:42.4. Two and one-half miles-Herman won, Aristocrat second, Folly third, Time-4:35.

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 31.—Results: 11-16 mile-Geophorus won, Thomas second, Rhodora third, Time-1:06.7. One mile-Bris won, Belmore second, Campana third, Time-1:42. Seven-fifths mile-Chatterbox won, Arraphoe second, Brandywine third, Time-1:29. Two miles-Maurice won, Dutch Skater second, Sir Walter third, Time-3:25.

Two miles-Doggett won, Midgley second, Rey Del Mar third, Time-3:25. Five-eighths mile-Takanase won, Bill All second, Maud Adams third, Time-5:04.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 31.—Weather clear, track good. Seven furlongs, selling—Oster Joe won, Salisbury II second, Strathair third, Time-1:20. Five and one-half furlongs, purse—Candalaria won, Eun Boy second, Minia Owen third, Time-1:10.4.

One mile, handicap—Nebuchadnezzar won, Kamala second, Lincoln II third, Time-1:44.5. Six furlongs, selling—Mamie Scott won, Artemus second, Peril third, Time-1:37.3.

Mile and a quarter, five hurdles—Col Weightman won, Puntman second, Baby Bill third, Time-2:22. Five and one-half furlongs, purse—Red Pike won, Harry O second, Miss Ban third, Time-1:13.4.

THE WHEEL.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.—John S. Johnson went out for the three-quarters of a mile and one mile records at Cumberland park here today. He broke S. Wells' record of 1:13.34, made the distance in 1:12.34. He made three trials at the record of 1:11.84 made by Hamilton, but failed, making it in 1:12.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—At the Crystal palace today McGregor and Nelson on tandem bike broke the record for 23 to 25 miles. They covered the latter distance in one hour 41 minutes and 3.3 seconds.

At Calford, Collier and Chum established a new tandem record for a quarter of a mile with a flying start. Their record was 21.55 seconds.

Puck: Do you intend to go abroad on your wedding trip when you get married? He—I do if I marry the right girl.